

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 50

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924.

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BASEBALL

BETHEL AND VICINITY

GROVETON DEFEATS GOULD'S
Groveton High School, getting revenge for the defeat which Gould's forced upon them in basketball, defeated us in baseball at Bethel, Wednesday, April 30, 16 to 3. The game was very loosely played on Gould's part, although the hitting and pitching of Swan featured the team could make but little progress. The summary:

Gould's	ab. r. h. po. a. c.	
R. Chase, 3b,	4 1 1 2 2 1	
Holmes, 2b,	3 0 0 0 0 0	
W. Berry, p. 1b,	4 1 2 6 2 1	
Keniston, c.,	3 1 0 12 2 0	
M. Berry, cf.,	3 0 0 0 0 0	
Goddard, 1b, ss,	4 0 1 5 3 2	
Philbrick, ss, rf,	1 0 0 1 0 0	
Stevens, lf,	3 0 1 0 0 0	
Sessions, rf, ss,	2 0 0 0 0 0	
Corkery, p.,	1 0 0 0 0 0	
E. Swan, p.	3 0 3 1 2 0	
E. Chase, pinch hitter, 1	0 0 0 0 0 0	
Totals,	32 3 7 27 11 12	
Graverton	ab. r. h. po. a. c.	
Warren, c.	0 1 3 11 3 0	
Barton, 3b,	5 3 1 0 1 1	
Ashley, ss,	4 2 1 2 0 0	
Fiske, p.	6 3 1 0 4 0	
Meade, 1b,	5 2 1 12 1 0	
Mayhew, rf,	5 2 2 0 0 0	
Brann, lf,	5 1 0 0 0 0	
Nugent, cf.,	5 1 2 0 0 0	
Kiser, 2b,	2 1 0 2 3 0	
Mahurin, 2b,	2 0 0 0 1 1	
Totals,	45 18 11 27 13 2	
Two-base hits, W. Berry, E. Swan 2.		
Sacrifice hits, Keniston, M. Berry, Stevens.		
Left on bases, Gould's 5, Groveton 7.		
Stolen bases, Gould's 2, Groveton 2.		
Bases on balls, by Berry 2, Swan 3, Fiske 1. Double plays, Goddard to W. Berry, Strike outs, W. Berry 4, E. Swan 8, Fiske 11.		
Score by innings:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Gould's, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 Groveton, 1 1 2 7 3 0 0 2 0—10	

GOULD'S DEFEATS DIXFIELD
After suffering such a defeat from Groveton the preceding Wednesday, Gould's settled down and swamped Dixfield High School, Saturday, May 3, 17 to 2. The playing and hitting of W. Berry, E. Swan and Goddard needs special mention, the latter also kept the Dixfield hits well scattered.

Gould's	ab. r. h. po. a. c.	
W. Berry, ss,	6 4 4 4 5 1	
R. Chase, 3b,	5 4 3 0 2 0	
Keniston, c.,	6 1 2 0 1 0	
E. Swan, 1b,	6 3 4 11 0 0	
Goddard, p.,	6 1 4 0 3 0	
M. Berry, cf.,	4 2 3 2 1 0	
Stevens, lf,	5 1 2 0 0 0	
Holmes, 2b,	5 0 1 1 1 1	
Hamlin, rf,	5 1 1 0 0 0	
Totals,	48 17 24 27 13	
Corkery ran for M. Berry each time		
Dixfield	ab. r. h. po. a. c.	
Harlow, 1b, p.	5 0 3 7 2 2	
D. Babb, c.,	4 0 0 7 0 0	
Smith, 3b,	4 0 0 3 2 0	
Hawkes, ss,	4 0 1 2 3 1	
Swett, cf.,	3 0 0 0 0 0	
Knox, lf,	4 0 3 2 0 0	
Jenkins, 2b,	4 1 2 3 2 1	
Davespert, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0	
R. Babb, p. 1b,	4 1 4 1 4 0	
Totals,	26 2 11 24 12 5	
Score by innings:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Gould's, 4 1 2 0 0 1 3 6 x—17 Dixfield, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	
Two-base hits, W. Berry, Keniston, Goddard, E. Swan. Three base hit, W. Berry. Stolen bases, Holmes 2. Base hits, R. Chase, Holmes. Double plays, M. Berry to Goddard to Swan. Base on balls, Goddard 1, R. Babb 2. Harlow 1. Strike out, by Goddard 7. R. Babb, 1b, Harlow 1. Left on bases, Gould's 12, Dixfield 9.		
Gould's goes to Winsford, Wednesday, May 7, and Dixfield, Saturday, May 10.		

BETHEL PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

A lecture from the State Department of Health will be present at the next monthly meeting of the Association, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May 13. The program will be in the Garland Chapel. Dr. Kendall himself will probably be here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews have moved to Albany. Mr. Andrews is driving back and forth to his work at the Bethel Inn.

The Ladies' Club held a pleasant meeting with Mrs. Arkleback last Thursday P. M. The Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Ross this Thursday P. M. and the subject, Iceland, will be continued.

(Continued on page 6)

MOTHER

by
GEORGE WILSON JENNINGS

The realization of a child's destiny is always the work of the mother. Since the creation of man, the mother has been the object of adoration, as well as the centre of affection, around which all other thoughts and memories revolve and cluster, for a mother's heart has and always will be the child's schoolroom, not only in the earlier life, but in mature years. If there be aught surpassing human deed, word, or thought, it is the mother's love.

Never can one forget his pure, right educating mother! On the dim and misty hills of childhood's memory, towards which we ever turn and look, stand the mothers who marked to us our life; the most blessed age must be forgotten ere we can forget the warmest heart. Observe how soon, and to what a degree, this influence begins to operate! The first ministrations for her infant is to enter, as it were, the valley of the shadow of death, and win its life at the peril of her own! How different must an affection thus founded be from all others.

What a great and lasting blessing to have the exalting companionship of a mother, since the love you get is the love you owe. She very often does things that surprise you. Do you repay her? Every one must have his pay and the pay of love is appreciation. Do for her now. Give her more of your love and time. Bring to her gifts which do not have to be of great intrinsic value. Bring her flowers. Do not wait until she is dead. Give her now that loyal devotion she has always given you.

Recently standing with a friend at the open grave of his mother, he said, "My mother's prayers, silent and gentle, could never miss the road to the throne of all bounty." To find out the sterling worth of a man's character, meet his mother.

The loss of a mother is always most keenly felt, even if her health be such as to incapacitate her from taking an active part in the care of the family and home. She is always the delightful rallying point for affection and a thousand tendernesses. Dreary the world when she makes the great venture. But more beautiful and alluring the Great Beyond because the mother is over there.

Mother's Day, 1924.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Taylor Clough '24 represented the school in the secondary school speaking contest held at Colby College, May 2. Sixty eight of the leading preparatory and secondary schools throughout New England were represented. Mr. Clough was one of the twelve speakers chosen from the preliminary speaking for the final contest.

The Commencement play, *The Masque of the Two Strangers*, announcement of which has previously been made in these columns, will be presented with the following cast:

The Princess, Elsie Flint
Song, Ruth Hastings
Sorrow, Genie Saunders
Hope, Marion Brooks
Laughter, Louise Shorod
Joy, Ruth Emery
Dance, Hilda Keddy
Love, Freddie Philbrick
Power, Donald Sweeney
Herald, Ernest Holt
Fame, Willard Bean
Riches, Edward Carlson
Poetry, Mildred York
Service, Shirley Brooks
Jester, William Chapman

Special attention will be given to costumes. The music will be under the direction of Miss Whitehead. The play will be directed by Mrs. Eugene Vartanoff.

The house roll for the last month is as follows:

Seniors: Marion Brooks, Willard Bean, Taylor George, Emily Heath, Haines, Ruth Hastings, Alice Wheeler.

Juniors: Rosalie Stevens, Franklin Burns, Susie Gomer, Elizabeth Massa, Kenneth Stanley, Hubert Stevens, Foye Sora.

Postgraduates: Estelle Bean, Freeland Clark, Irving Davis, Hilda Keddy, George Learned, Wallace Saunders, Priscilla York.

The regular monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held Thursday evening, May 1st, in the music room of the Academy. The following program was greatly enjoyed by the thirty members who were present:

Reading, Miss Genie Saunders
Vocal Solo, Mr. Brister
Hints to Boys, Wm. Chapman
Tips to Girls, Ruth Flint

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Vocal Solo, Mr. Brister
Hints to Boys, Wm. Chapman
Tips to Girls, Ruth Flint

Mother's Day to be observed next Sunday

Mother's Day will be observed in all the churches of Bethel on Sunday, May 11, with appropriate exercises. Wear a flower for mother.

STORE BROKEN INTO AT WEST PARIS

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

BUCKING THE GOVERNMENT
The Daugherty family of Ohio has been giving an exhibition of defiance to the Government of the United States. The former Attorney General has been conducting a sort of continuous performance of "How Not to Behave." Brother Mal has been in open contempt of the Senate Committee, which has been attempting to look into some of Brother Harry's transactions that have been cleared through Mal's bank at Washington Court House, Ohio. Brother Harry still seems to be able to get away with him in his position. The newspaper headlines, and in his interviews, he shows thorough familiarity with all the existing methods of opposition taken can not be estimated yet. Two pairs of shoes and stockings were left, having changed for new. The safe Denby, and cash register were not plundered. Sheriff Billings of Bryant's Pond and Sheriff Frothingham were notified and efforts are being made for their apprehension.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Lone Mountain Grange held its last day meeting for the season Saturday with a good attendance. The Lecturer's program follows:

Grange History of the Flag, Mr. Johnson Sinclair, Teapot Dome Scandal, is contesting in the courts to show why the

Art of Soap Making, Mrs. Alice Thurston

A Community Survey; what are the boundaries of your community?

J. L. Bailey

What changes have occurred in the last generation in the size and character of its population, its industries, etc.

What is the present trend?

E. M. Bailey

What are the factors of strength and what of weakness? How does it stand in material prosperity and advancement?

W. W. Perkins

How educationally and in general mental attitude

Mrs. Gertrude Poor

Reading, Song and dialogue, Mrs. Gertrude Poor

Music, Instrumental, Mr. J. L. Bailey

Mrs. Gertrude Poor

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange, No. 56, met May 1 for its regular meeting with Worthy Master F. E. Russell in the chair. The lecturer presented the following programs:

Song, Grange

Address of Welcome by little Master Wentzell.

Song and dialogue by the "Sunbonnet Girls" and recitation by Little Phyllis McKeane.

The decorations were unusually beautiful.

The portal or "Gates Ajar" was represented by two large pillars

draped in light blue bunting with ceiling and background of the same, the foreground being a profusion of flowers.

Crosses illuminated with colored lights on either side of the background

added to the beauty of the setting for the black-robed Pilgrims and the white-robed characters of "Faith" and "Hope."

The decorations were much enjoyed at the meeting.

The question, whether a mother's interest should be limited to home affairs, or should she be active in community affairs, was responded to by a great many.

(Only two Brothers agreed that a mother should be buried at home.)

Reading, Song and dialogue, Sister Grace Merrill

Brother Dudley

Sister Carrie Wright

Picture of each member when young

Reading, Song and dialogue by the most number and won the box of candy.

Quotation, Sister Copeland

Song, Grange

The Grange closed and all enjoyed the penny lunch. The Lecturer appointed Sisters Peale, LaRue and Grace Merrill a committee for the program for next meeting, May 15th.

BEAK RIVER GRANGE

Beak River Grange, No. 236, held its regular meeting Saturday evening, May 3, with sixteen members and one visitor present.

The attendance was small owing

to the fact that the meeting came

the night after the sugar party and the members were more or less tired out.

The committee report about \$60.00 proceeds of dance.

Grange voted to have another dance Friday evening, May 22.

Committee: F. W. Wight and wife, C. F. Saunders and wife, E. E. Bennett and wife.

The literary program was

short. Jokes by the W. M. and O'Brien.

Remarks by the Worthy Lecturer on "Juvenile Granges." Short discussion as to whether we should allow candidates for public office to speak in the Grange meetings.

Water powers of Maine was brought up.

Next meeting, Gentleman's Night.

Sisters to furnish refreshments. Those not solicited please bring pies.

BOY SCOUTS BEAVER PATROL

The next get together of the Boy Scout Troop will be on Paradise Road, Monday evening, May 18, 8:30 o'clock.

BOY SCOUTS

Sponsored by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America

CHURCHMAN JOINS SCOUTING

Doctors no less than laymen are leading in the scout oath and law and in the organization's platform interesting effort and the satisfaction of achievement. Together with statesmen, scholars and business men, men of the church "join in" and perform the self-disciplining duties of scouts.

At an impressive ceremony at Elizabeth, N. J., Rev. William Field Green of Trinity church recently received the rank of tenderfoot scout and became a member of Troop No. 8, which is sponsored by this church. At the sound of a bugle call the candidates and members of Troop 8 entered.

A prayer followed. Then spoke the senior patrol leader, saying: "Take the knights of old who knelt in the sacred presence of the master scout and vowed fidelity to the ideals for which knighted stood, this candidate ready to vow fidelity to scouting and the ideals for which it stands."

The patrol leader then removed the armband covering the eyes of the candidate, saying: "The troop neckerchief is a figurative blindfold, keeping from your eyes and thoughts anything unworthy of a true scout. It bears the number '8', the designation of this troop. Character, the duties of citizenship and service are interwoven as are the loops of this knot." The knot is a symbol of the service which every scout renders unpaid and with no hope of reward except the privilege of service."

An assistant patrol leader then recited the oath which bound the hands of the candidate, saying: "As I infinitesimal knot that ties your knots that have held in bonds your eyes, ears, spirit and mind. You are now free to enjoy the great outdoors. The woods are yours, the streams, the birds. You are free to enjoy the open, to practice modesty that the pioneer scout knew of old, free to learn the songs of the birds and learn their habits; free to read the signs of the trail; free from the bonds of so-called civilization; free to follow the life of the open road and the free life camp. Each is the life of the knot."

The candidate reciter then made the promise of the scout oath and law, and received an explanation of the scout誓約.

The twelve lighted candles, symbolic of the twelve points of the scout law, were then extinguished, as the scoutmaster said: "The symbol lights are no longer needed as the light of the law of scouting is in the heart of every scout."

A "GOLDEN" GOOD TURN

The vision of every boy scout-to aid in saving human lives-was fulfilled for Legion. Paul, left on the forest fateful mission when saved from the Rocky Mountain Canyons, was making the little town of Winkell. The save spot spot suddenly became a scene of wild confusion and wounded horses, men fallen unconscious and for help, and in the glory of "Forest preparedness," with the two hours after the fall had been spent, the boy scouts from Legion, equipped with food and bedding, were on their way to Winkell, the first group to answer the cry of distress.

The scouts found General Jackson and his party in the trail of the climbers' accident. Property had been destroyed traps made worthless. Once lost, the scouts worked for three days on the scene of the accident, helping bear the gear to safety, as far as possible, as that would be presented. They cleaned up the debris, cleared away debris of various sorts, cleaned dead animals and had them removed, was removed from the range of horses which had been left straying and performed many other deeds.

"The courage of the young Valley City boys of the Red Cross of America" said as chairman of the work, "was to the credit the day of many a good deed and this is one of their rare greatest."

G. A. H. HONORS BOY SCOUTS

A longing comes from the hearts of the old and young alike to help the world in its best cause. One of the best forms of education is to be a good boy. This is the aspiration of G. A. H., to the boy scouts of the Boy Scout Troop, when the various sections, so numbering the past because of their strength, recently presented to the local representative the flag and shield that had been earned by the good for the past thirty six years.

ADMIRE BOY SCOUT SPIRIT

The sight of a boy scout of Argonia, Okla., quickly passing a hotel supper across a crowded street at a point where auto and street cars run past, was the inspiration of a lesson of the importance of the scout spirit, by one young man, "A friend of the Boy Scouts." "This is perhaps only one of hundreds of cases of inspiration that we always remember by this remarkable presentation," says the writer. "There does not appear to be discrimination between boy scouts and the average."

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send us your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamp for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. How is the forecast made for averages? Is it a basis by averages? Is it reliable?

Professor Henry J. Coxe of the United States Weather Bureau says: "True, the old almanacs contained forecasts for an entire year, but the authors of those publications had more regard for quantity than for quality. In looking down the pages of these almanacs one is struck with the constant repetition of the same sentence, 'about this time look out for rain.' There is some ground for the belief that there are cycles in the weather, but the basis of cycles has never been established and rotation often ceases abruptly and disappears without any apparent cause. Moreover, the theory of averages cannot be relied upon."

Q. Please tell some of the species of hawks in America, and if they are all injurious?

There are 73 species and subspecies of hawks in America, and only six of these are injurious. In the popular mind every hawk that appears in the sky is a "chicken hawk." Though some occasionally destroy poultry, they feed largely on field mice, reptiles, insects, etc., and are often more useful than harmful.

Q. What is meant when a person says: "You will have to eat humble pie?"

To submit one's self to humiliation or insults; to apologize humbly or abjectly to humble one's self. The origin of the phrase is said to be, that at hunting feasts, while the Lord and his guests ate of the venison pasture, humble pie only was placed before the butchers and their dependents, this being made of the inferior parts, mutton, shankless, of the deer.

Q. What is meant when a person says: "I am a scoundrel?"

Although the United States Geologi-

cal Survey and similar scientific bodies have officially lauded at the "divining rod" for locating water or other natural deposits, several members of the British Geographical Society have come forward to defend it. Caro Wilson, P. H. G. R., has written for publication a paper which points out that by the logic of cold science it is proper to believe a physical force must exist either of the

gravity, electrical or magnetic attraction between the water and the divining

rod in the hands of a sensitive ramer.

Q. What slogan or election phrase was used in the '30's with the words, "free speech, and freedom"?

The Republican party rallying cry in 1920 was "Free soil, free men, free speech, freedom."

Q. Is there any truth in the divine

power of the "Divining Rod"?

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rod in the hands of a sensitive ramer.

Q. Which is the longest bridge, Lon-

don bridge, or Brooklyn bridge?

The length of the Brooklyn bridge is

615 feet, London bridge 1093 feet.

Q. What would happen if an irrestric-

tive object would hit an immovable ob-

ject?

This is an old trick question, subject

to trick answers. The dictionary says

that an irresistible object is, "superior

to opposition or resistance." Impossi-

ble is something "that cannot be

moved from its place." Why not try

this question with a chemist who is fa-

miliar with dynamite?

Q. Why is it that water near the

earth is often warmer than that farther

out?

Owing to the radiation of the sun,

due to a thin sheet of water; whereas

in the greater depth of water the sun's

rays do not warm the earth beneath.

Q. Who is the youngest mayor in the United States?

That distinction undoubtedly belongs to Paul Englek, age 22, who is mayor of "earl old home town," of Walkerton, Indiana. And he is a good mayor, too.

Q. What is the origin of the name

Melotone?

It is probable that the correct spelling

should be Melotone. Melotone

lie in the Teeswater River and they

are especially numerous in just such

places as those where the great new

canals running rapidly into deep water.

Q. Is there any way in which I can

find out what kind of goods are wanted

for foreign countries?

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

Commerce, Department of Commerce,

Washington, D. C., furnishes regular

reports of purchases throughout all parts

of the world. Any one intending to ex-

port is better and safer business can

concern with the Department for this

class of information.

Q. Please tell me of the "secret" of

the genius to pay for the writing

examinations and initiations?

The grade or her family should pay

for examinations or writing examinations

of the secret.

Q. What is secret to the expenses

money side?

This question originates from the

fact that in order to make capital, to

say, the money side about the secret,

the money or means of the pattern ex-

isted on the right side. Hence, to

see over the money side means to see only

the secret aspect of anything. The gen-

ius, however, may be cast of a play, "Alice

in Wonderland."

Q. In what period and in what sec-

ond did the dodecahedron

purpose is to call attention to the skinny side of the Australian colonies. There is, as we know, such a thing as cotton-backed satin but the colonists take care to show only the face of the goods."

Q. Why "Divine Sarah"?

The name "divine Sarah" was first applied to Sarah Bernhardt by Oscar Wilde. Wilde said: "Were I a king, I would give half of my kingdom, the half of my scepter, the half of my crown, to know that divine Sarah, and I would make her known all over the world."

The famous soliloquy stuck to

her the rest of her life and after that

she is known as the "divine Sarah,"

throughout the world.

Q. What illustrious character in history attracted attention and was suspected of being eccentric because of the various eccentricities he made for his cats to get in and out of their "spantis"?

Sir Isaac Newton bore this taunt. He displayed no astonishing genius when he considered it necessary to bore two holes in the back door for his cats, a big hole for the big cat, and a little hole for the little cat.

Q. When was the first knitting mill

established, and where?

It was in Cohoes, New York, in 1826. In that year Egbert Bailey and Joshua Bailey began the manufacture of knitted underwear with two machines. They occupied a tiny wooden shack and the two primitive knitting machines were set up and they went to work. They had no assistants, either to operate the machines or to sell and distribute the finished knit goods. After spending the day at their machines they would start out with the merchandise piled into a little hand cart, peddling from door to door, since they could find no retail storekeeper who was willing to take the risk of stocking up with any knitted garments.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending May 2, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed Poultry was firm with demand of trade dressed and under good condition. Live fowl, 35c per lb.; 4-12 lbs., 33-34c; 2-3½ lbs., 30-31c; chickens, 5c per lb.; 22-25c; live fowl, firm, large 27-30c; small 25c. Live Poultry firm, demand active. Fowl 20c; chickens 27-29c. Butter market showed some signs of decline more than from lack of demand but reacted last week. Available trading stocks have not been heavy and buyers did not hesitate to replenish their supplies. Market prices in a firm position. 82 score 33c; 30-31 score 37c; 35-38 score 36c-37c; 37-38 score 38c. Milk has ruled fair with prices showing no change for the week at the close. Trade has been active enough to keep supplies fairly well cleaned up. Storage packed eggs have been moving better. Western Entrances 20c; Extra Drafts 26c; drafts 24-25c; Seconds 24-25c. Nearly hempen 25-30c and brownings up to 28c. Eggs were packed extra firms 20-27c; storage packed firms 26-28c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Texas onions continued lower, closing at \$1.50-1.65 per standard crate of 30 lb. low Bermudas. A few sales of Crystal White Wax were made at \$2.00. Old onions remain drab, with a dull market. Boston onions of New York and Maine stock closed at \$2.00 per bushel as low as 50c. Strawberries are stronger and show a slight improvement in quality and condition, 25 pint crates of Louisiana Rondines closed at 16-22c per pint, and 25 quart crates at 35-38c per quart. Florida strawberries practically off the market. Apples have moved down but little change, and are moving very slowly. New York A25^{1/2} Baldwin closed at \$1.40; 4 and bushels \$1.00-1.25. Tomatoes of good quality and condition closed as high as 40c for choice cut, but considerable stock necessary to fair quality and condition, and closed at \$2.00-3.00 per bushel. Cabbages are slightly weaker. Texas handles closed at \$1.25-1.50, with a few beat at \$1.50. Alabama crates of pointed type were quoted at 45. A few sales of Texas barrel onions were made at \$1.25-1.50. Cantaloupes are still in slow demand, and stock is showing more ordinary condition, best Mexican crates closing at \$1.50 with decayed stock as low as \$1.25. Artichokes are in heavy supply and closed weaker at \$1.00-1.25 for Calif. boxes. The market has been over-supplied for the past week with a consequent sharp decline in price. Artichokes is much stronger, very large ones from South Carolina closing at 37.50-4.50, medium fancy at 37.50-4.50, and small at 34.50-4.50. A few crates of New Jersey stock arrived during the week. Texas carrots are slightly stronger, closing at \$3.25-3.50 per bushel. Beets are no stronger, closing stronger, Florida crates in the rough closed at \$1.50-2.00 on all sizes. Lettuce shows but little change, and most stock is only ordinary condition. Calif. crates of iceberg closed at \$2.50-5.00.

Gov. Cox of Massachusetts signed a bill giving the ballot law commission discretionary power to reject an initiative or referendum petition if evidence is produced showing signatures have been obtained by fraud. In 1922 there were many complaints that signatures were forged on some of the petitions.

The missing will of Clarence M. Pratt, leaving the major part of his estate for the founding of a home for aged men in Fitchburg, Mass., has been found by Atty. Alvin M. Levy, who recently granted permission by the court to open trunks, rip up carpets and tear open bedding. He found the missing document in a secret compartment in Mr. Pratt's desk through information given by a former employee of Mr. Pratt.

There were 335,746 visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, last year. This is \$3,000 more than in 1922, and in the annual report just issued, Pres. Morris Gray says this increase is "attributable to the growing importance of the exhibitions and the growing interest of the public." The list of annual subscribers has grown from 1,667 in 1919, to 2,812 in 1922, with subscriptions amounting to \$57,165.50 in 1923 as against \$37,154.50 in 1919. The total income from all sources last year was \$125,755.00 and the total expenses were \$125,971.54, making a deficit of \$2,216.74. Such a deficit has to be made up from the Museum funds.

Large public service steam plants supplemented by water power in Canada, if proper arrangements can be made with the Canadian government, are the sources from which the great bulk of the power for the additional requirements of New England must come, in the opinion of the power investigating committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The estimated amount of undeveloped water power available in New England, if developed to complete utilization of the flow available to 60 per cent of the time is about 4,000,000-500 Kw. H. in an average year. Of this total it is estimated that nearly 3,000,000-400 Kw. H. then nearly all of which would be generated in Maine would be delivered to industries taking large amounts at a cost from 67 to 10 cents per Kw. H., but the Maine laws prohibit the export of power. The total capacity of all central station plants in New England is 2,810,000 kilowatts.

By-laws and plans of procedure for co-operative milk marketing organizations to cover all New England, to be incorporated for 10,000,000 under the New Hampshire laws, were drawn up by a planning committee, which met at the State House, Boston. The organization was authorized for the purchase of the country facilities for handling the milk now owned by the dealers and for the purchase of such co-operative plants as seems desirable. The option is provided for lease of plants where the local stockholders desire.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM**News of General Interest From the Six States**

May 17 is the date of the Maine Odd Fellows' convention to be held at Lewiston armory.

Workmen excavating in the cellar at the old Colonade block on Main street, Greenfield, Mass., where an elevator is to be installed, unearthed 12 quart bottles of wine after digging two feet under ground.

The presidential primary election in Haverhill, Mass., was the most expensive in the history of this city. Only 632 men and 181 women voted out of a total registration of about 17,000. The cost to the city was \$2.20 for each of the 814 votes cast.

Hiram A. Wright, Civil War veteran, and the second oldest Mason in the United States in point of membership, died at his home, last week at Whittemore, Mass., at the age of 85. He has been a member of the Masonic Order for 64 years, having joined at the age of 21.

Representative Chester A. Pike of Springfield, Mass., caught a nine-inch trout and, on dressing the fish, he discovered a 12-inch adder curled up in its stomach, he says. The snake was folded up in much the same manner as the inner tube of an automobile tire as it comes from the dealer, the snake being about as flat in proportion to its other dimensions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Lashua of Ashburnham, Mass., who were married in Troy, N. H., during the civil war, have just celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lashua have what is believed to be one of the largest families of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in New England. They were the parents of 18 children, 11 of them now living, and have 74 grandchildren living, as well as 11 great-grandchildren.

One half of Tinker Island in Blue Hill Bay, Me., has been acquired by the University of Maine for the study of problems in connection with raising small fur bearing animals. The island will also be used as a training camp for executives for summer camps, the announcement said. A tract of five acres adjoining Lafayette National park, Bar Harbor, has been eased for a summer station for instruction and research in plant and animal biology.

A real daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Sarah Bowditch Bradway of Eastford, Conn., reached the age of 105 years April 20. Entering on her 107th year she is energetic and her physical activity is amazing, for her mind is clear, and the only handicaps she encounters are lack of clear vision and a slight deafness. These impairments have come in her faculties since her centennial year. Born in Eastford, April 30, 1818, Mrs. Bradway has always lived in that little town, which is now less in population than it was 75 years ago.

Frank Plumley, international lawyer, former congressman from Vermont and for half a century a leader in the political affairs and legal life of Vermont, died at his home in Northfield. In failing health since early this year, he was stricken ill four weeks ago. He was 79 years old. Mr. Plumley, who was a trustee of Norwich University, lecturer on international law and vice-president, won international note when he was named a member of the mixed claims commission of Great Britain and Venezuela and Holland and Venezuela.

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, widely known scientist and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Dartmouth College, dropped dead while delivering a lecture at the New National Academy of Sciences in Washington. He had been in failing health since November, 1921, when he resigned the presidency of Tech. He had been inaugurated the preceding June, but had been unable to assume his duties as president. He was a native of Leavenworth, Kan., born June 1, 1859, son of Alonso Curtis and Sepherina Fox.

H. B. Ford, bursar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received a check for \$1,000.00 from a member of the senior class, who figured that this sum represented the difference between the actual cost of his education to the Institute and his tuition fee. In a note accompanying the remittance, the student, who asked that his name be withheld, said that he realized that in making a gift of every undergraduate to the institution and asked that the money be invested and at the 25th anniversary of his class be added to the endowment fund, which already has reached a total of about \$100,000.

Mrs. A. W. Comstock of Gardner, Mass., has the champion big league egg in that part of the state, measuring eight and one-quarter inches by six and one-quarter inches.

The egg was laid by one of a pair of Jersey black geese, which are considered by many poultry fanciers to be one of the best such pens in that part of the country. Mrs. Comstock was surprised to find the birds at the annual show of the Gardner poultry club above last season. The breed owner plans to enter the birds in poultry shows this year.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ
Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

12:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M.—Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues.

Boston Music Week concert by the Leo Reisman Ensemble, direct from the Palm Room of the Hotel Lenox

PROGRAM

1 Trio in F Major, Godard
2 Duetto, Mendelssohn
3 Spinning Song, Mendelssohn

6:30 P. M.—Boston Music Week program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick

PROGRAM

1 Eileen, Durand
2 I'm Worried Over You, Chopin
3 Somewhere in the World, Flotow
4 Love's First Kiss, Saint-Saens

5 Blue Grass Blues, Hurst
6 A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way, Hellmberger

Leo Reisman and his orchestra

7 P. M.—Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kids—“Pop Smith, Pinch Hitter,” a dramatized story prepared by the Youth’s Companion. Current Book Review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kids—“Pep Smith, Pinch Hitter,” a dramatized story prepared by the Youth’s Companion. Current Book Review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store

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7:30 P. M

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

ORCHARD RENOVATION IS IMPORTANT TASK

Orchard renovation, properly done, involves good tillage, ample fertilizing, special spraying, insect and disease control, and such other procedure as special conditions require, says E. H. Newl, assistant extension horticulturist. In discussing the possibilities of bringing neglected orchards into profitable production, Mr. Newl calls attention to the fact that in some states a neglected orchard is declared by law to be a public nuisance and is treated accordingly, so that when the owners fail to clean them up public officials do it at the expense of the owners.

There are many orchards that are suffering from lack of attention and are not only not producing profitably but are a serious menace because they harbor insects and diseases. He makes the following suggestions for the treatment of such orchards:

In pruning an old orchard for re-vegetation special methods should be used for different kinds of fruit and for different conditions. As a general rule neglected trees are pruned more severely than trees that have been pruned systematically and carefully each year.

Associated with neglected trees is an orchard soil that has not been cultivated properly. The soil should be plowed as deep as possible without the destruction of too many large roots. This deep plowing should be done in the early winter and followed by thorough culturing in the early spring.

The trees should be fertilized in the early spring with stable manure or commercial fertilizer, or both. Just before the buds begin to open an application of minute seeds or combinations of minerals will give good results as manifested by an increase in fruit setting.

After the pruning is completed in the winter, an application of lime-sulfur spray (constant strength) should be given the trees to free them of scale insects or other insects and spores of pathological diseases.

Then cultivation should be continued throughout the summer, and a regular spray program should be followed. In early fall a cover crop should be planted in the orchard to increase the fertility and improve the physical condition of the soil.

Brown Rot of Plums Is Controlled by Spraying

To control brown rot of plums all the "susceptible" fruits should be destroyed if possible. The tree should be given a thorough spraying with lime-sulfur, at the winter strength, shortly before buds begin to swell. Minic copper sulfate solution is satisfactory and may be used instead of the lime-sulfur spray if there is no San Jose scale present. The tree should be sprayed later with sulfated lime-sulfur. This should be done about six weeks after blossoming. For the preparation of strong copper sulfate solution use about two pounds of copper sulfate to 25 gallons of water. To make sulfated lime-sulfur use four pounds of sulphur, four pounds of rock lime and 25 gallons of water. Use good hard rock lime for the best and coarse cuttings from the tree. Place the lime in the bottom of a bucket, then the sulphur on top of it and then add hot water slowly until the lime is started, stirring constantly. Then allow to cool with sun heat for a few minutes and then remelt at the water needed, strain and apply at once.

Guards on Trees Should Be Taken Off in Spring

Wood stakes or paper placed about trunks of young trees in the fall to prevent breakage from wind and insects during the winter should be removed in the spring. Trees to which the bark has been stripped off the bark should be wrapped with strips of burlap or strips of burlap and the excess strips folded back over the previous burlap.

With spruce trees and fir trees prunes off to the ground to the first knot or above the first knot are used and the same applies to all trees to prevent breakage and bark damage to the spruce branches. These branches are cut back to 12 inches.

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How Many Post Offices?

The Post Office Department says that there are 10,000 post offices in the world, and in 87 there is a letter written to the Postmaster General asking him to see that no one of the 10,000 post offices in the world is located in a city of less than 100 inhabitants.

Why See Causes Sickness. Because no consideration is given to a wider distribution of the nervous system, particularly the nerves of the eyes, people who have suffered long time do not seem to be subject to this disease.

HOW

THE WORD "GERRYMANDER" ORIGINATED BACK IN 1811.—

The word "gerrymander," frequently occurring in the newspapers, or used by politicians, meaning an unfair arrangement of the political divisions of a state or similar district, to give one party an advantage over another in elections, was coined in 1811, from the name of the governor of Massachusetts, Elbridge Gerry.

In the year named, Gerry, a Democrat, had a majority of both branches of the legislature and a new division of the districts for the election of representatives in congress was made.

For the purpose of securing a Democratic representative, one district was composed by a most irregular arrangement of towns in the county of Essex. Thereupon Benjamin Russell, editor of the Columbian Sentinel, of Boston, plotted out on a map of the county the towns thus selected and hung the map in his editorial sanctum. Soon after, Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated painter, happening in and remarking the map, observed that the towns as Russell had colored them formed a picture of some monstrous animal. Then taking a pencil from his pocket he sketched on a few lines resembling claws. "There," said he, "you will do for a salamander." "Salamander!" cried Russell, looking up from his desk, at which he had been busy with his pen, and surveying Stuart's addition. "Call it Gerrymander!"—Detroit News.

How to Finish Floor

A concrete floor can be given a smooth finish by being treated with paraffin wax dissolved in turpentine, followed by a coating of powdered wax worked onto the floor in the same manner as a wooden floor is waxed and polished. Another method that might be employed would be coating the surface of the floor with liquid soap, which is worked up into a lather and rubbed into the floor by means of a scrubbing brush, after which an occasional application of powdered soap on the floor would serve to keep the surface in good shape. It might be that several applications of liquid soap would be necessary before the surface is fitted satisfactorily to provide a smooth finish which would be satisfactory.

How Free Mail Originated

The privilege of sending and receiving mail free of postage was first enjoyed by the president of the United States, the president, heads of departments, senators and representatives, and other officials of the government during their official terms. For a time all former presidents and widows of former presidents also had this right, but by an act of 1873 the privilege was abolished. By later acts it was conferred on all others of the government in the case of official correspondence. In 1863 members of congress were allowed this privilege in their official correspondence, and by special acts the privilege has again been extended to widows of presidents.

How Liquid Air Is Produced

Air is compressed to a high pressure. The liquid produced by compression is released and the compressed air allowed to expand through a valve. This produces cold. The cold of the expanding air is used to cool the incoming compressed air by a heat inter-change. This eventually renders the temperature at the valve so low that a part of the air is liquefied. In some plants the efficiency is increased by causing the expanding air to do work in an expansion engine. A gallon of liquid air can be produced by the expansion of about 20 horsepower hours without an expansion engine.

How Glider Rises in Air

In gliders support is received from the action of moving air on the wing surfaces. The glider, or soaring plane, is given added resistance to the air currents flowing past its wings, or by causing the glider to move through the air in a general downward direction known as a descent, such as a fall or a glide. Attitude can be varied according to the relative air speed to cause the glider to move in a desired direction.

New "400" Originated

The new "400" is defined as the distance covered in a mile. The distance is equal to that of 1609 meters or 5280 feet. The term "400" may be explained to come from the use of a single grid of 400 square miles or miles. Grids serving should be measured as 1609 meters or 5280 feet.

How Many Post Offices?

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Haigood was at Norway and South Paris, Wednesday.

Mrs. Locke of Norway was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings.

Mrs. Miss Harriman is spending a few days at L. P. McIntire's at East Waterford.

Mr. S. G. Bean of Albany was a dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. H. T. Sawyer, in Tuesday.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail of Poland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Buck.

Mrs. William Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Angela Clark.

Mr. Wade Thurston is in Andover managing a drive of pulpwood down the Ellis River.

Messrs. Marshall Hastings and Ralph Young have gone to No. Stratford, N. H., surveying land.

Mr. Percy O. Britick and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearman Sunday.

Mrs. May Chapman has returned home from Portland where she has been spending two weeks.

Mr. Fred B. Hall is in attendance at the Masonic Grand Lodge sessions in Portland this week.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bethel is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Stanton, and family.

Mrs. Alice Willis returned from Portland Monday evening, and opened her house for the summer.

About twenty members of Bethel Grange attended Pomona Grange at West Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. George Harlow is driving a truck for the Merrill Spring Co. handling zinc from West Bethel.

Mrs. David Benson and daughter, Anna, of Rumford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan.

Miss Hildred Bartlett was the guest of her schoolmate, Miss Lena McAllister, at Skillington, Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of No. Paris spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chandler.

Mrs. Lyman Wheeler attended the District Woman's Home Missionary Convention at Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets and Miss Frances Carter of Portland were week end guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley and daughter, Lillian, of Yarmouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye and son have returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Zenus Merrill.

Mrs. Williams Parkhill, who has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Ernest Berk, on Bear Hill, has returned home. Mrs. Berk is now able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of Lewiston are in town. Mrs. Klein is assisting the cemetery and Mr. Klein has employment with Mr. P. H. Chapman.

The frame given by Rev. H. A. Mackay, representative of the First Congregational Church of the Methodist church last Friday evening was set Saturday morning and the glass and the pictures were exact duplicates.

The stained glass, the Webb and White window, given to the First Congregational Church of the Methodist church last Friday evening was set Saturday morning and the glass and the pictures were exact duplicates.

Miss Dorothy Johnson spent the week end at Bowditch University, Northfield, Vermont, as the guest of Theta Chi Fraternity during Jason Week. Her swimming lessons substituted in her school during her absence.

National Mazda Lamps

are of uniformly high quality, designed for maximum of light and life with great gas, the consumption of electric current. Lamps of proper voltage give better service. We carry a complete stock of National Mazda Lamps.

Bethel Light Co.

H. F. AUSTIN, Mgr.
TEL. 1894

Mrs. W. C. Bryant returned home Monday after spending a week at Kezar Lake, Lovell.

Mr. Irving Gillis of Berlin, N. H., was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaudier's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinek were presented with twenty-four pinks on May 1, being their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Octavia Bean, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, has gone to her home at East Bethel.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Rev. C. B. Oliver, Mr. Frank Curtis and Miss Edna Bean attended the Central District S. Convention at Norway, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler visited Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler and family at East Bethel, April 27th.

James Mundt, who has employment in a mill in Newry, was at home the week end.

Miss Ida M. Hasleton is the guest of relatives at Skillington. Almon Tyler is putting roofing on his

house.

J. A. McKenzie of Mason sawed wood for Albert L. Whitman, C. L. Whitman and Fred Mundt a short time ago.

Miss Eleanor Lyon was the week end guest of relatives at the Haigood farm.

Several from this community attended the drama given by the West Bethel Grange last Saturday night.

M. E. Tyler recently did some plowing for A. J. Peaslee and H. A. Lyon.

Harry A. Lyon and Almon Tyler had their wood saved recently by Lyman Wheeler of Bethel.

Clyde L. Whitman and Fred Mundt have been repairing the Mason & Grover Hill telephone line.

UTK Tailor Shop

Nalmy Building

Tailoring for men and women.

Remodeling, Alterations, Repairing,

Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

ALSO FUR WORK

FISHING TACKLE

Stanley Four Square Tools

AUTO TIRES

Paints, Oils, Varnishes

Art Squares and Linoleums

at

D. GROVER BROOKS'

FOR THE
Radio News
READ THE
Boston Globe

Lotta Wear Dresses

For the Well-Dressed Young Girl

Lotta Ware Dresses are designed for the well dressed child and young girl—the type whose mother knows good fabrics, good style and correct lines, and selects her daughter's clothes as carefully as her own.

Lotta Ware Dresses reflect the best of the season's styles.

Lotta Ware Dresses are well made of the smartest wash fabrics of the season. Only guaranteed fast color materials are used.

They are made in three ranges of size, 2 to 6 years, 7 to 14 years and 13 to 19 years. Materials used Gingham, Linens, Ratines.

Dresses, 2 to 6 years, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$2.95

Dresses, 7 to 12 years, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Dresses, 13 to 19 years, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$5.95

Interesting Summer Dress Goods

Weaves and Colorings in Favor This Season

Materials for nimble fingers to fashion into summery frocks. A wide choice of patterns—plain materials or figured designs, stripes or checks. Women are eagerly choosing from these new materials. A great many people who have visited the cities tell us that we have one of the best assortments of Summer Goods they have seen anywhere.

Linens, Normandy Voiles, Gauze Marvel, Crepes and Ratine of many kinds, Pameo Cloth, Figured Voiles and a great many novelties.

One hundred and fifty different pieces to select from, ranging in prices from 25¢ to \$1.75 yard. Please to send you samples any time but you really ought to see the display.

New Spring Coats

We are selling more coats this season than ever before.

It must be that quality, style and price must be right. While the selection is very good now, we will have many new arrivals.

Coats, \$10.95 up to \$40.75

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O.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924.

WEST PARIS

The committee in charge of the sale to be held on May 14th for the grade school piano fund will meet with Mrs. Clarence Ridlon, Thursday afternoon. All those having articles for the chest are asked to have them at Mrs. Ridlon's on or before that date. An opportunity will then be given for those who have tickets or wish to buy them later to investigate the contents of the chest. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, consisting of salads, beans and brownbread, assorted pies and cakes. A desirable line of fancy work, aprons, cooked food, candy and ice cream will be on sale. An entertainment will be given by the grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Helen Shaw, supervisor of music. Every available effort is being put forth to make the sale, supper and entertainment successful that the outstanding debt on the piano may be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Elvessa Denison is stopping for a short time with her nephew, E. B. Davis. Mrs. Denison is in very feeble health.

Mrs. Ella Cole, who has been in Auburn for some time, is with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lang, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann and son, Edward Burnham, spent the week end at Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Mann and Edward were at Norway several days last week as Edward had an operation on a gland in his throat.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was called to Yarmouth, Thursday, to attend a funeral. Miss Forbes also attended the Sunday School District Association at Norway on May 2. Other delegates were Miss Minnie Lane from the Universalist, Mrs. S. T. White, Miss Ruth Cole and Lula Herrick from the Federated church.

Carl P. Dunham is soon to open a lunch counter in his store, which will be in charge of Mrs. Dunham, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunham will soon move to West Paris from So. Paris, although Mr. Dunham will conduct his barber shop and pool table as heretofore, driving to South Paris daily in his car.

Edwin J. Mann and children, Mrs. H. R. Tuell and Miss Williams went to Lewiston, Sunday, and Mr. Mann drove home his new Hudson seven passenger sedan.

Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn was in town Wednesday for a few hours, which he spent in calling on old friends.

C. L. Ridlon and F. R. Penley were in Lewiston, Sunday. Mr. Ridlon drove home his sedan, which was in Lewiston to be newly varnished.

SOUTH BETHEL

Stanton Cole of Greenwood has purchased the place owned by Bertram Benson. Mr. Benson and family have moved into the upstairs room of the late Howard Hutchins' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were at Lewiston, Sunday.

Harry Chase was at home from Rumford over the week end.

Several from here attended the pictures at Bethel, Saturday evening.

Roy Blake worked for F. E. Brooks, plowing with his tractor one day last week.

Forreston Pierce, Herman Bean and Mr. Doughty of West Paris were in town, Friday.

Warren Brooks and Emma Cross of Locke's Mills were in town, Sunday.

Leon Brooks of South Paris was in town one day last week.

ALBANY

The Circle will meet at the vestry, May 10. After our long recess we are hoping for a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones returned to their home here Monday. They have been spending the winter in Jackson, N. H.

Royal Mountain Garage voted to observe Children's Day, June 15. All the children in town are invited, and parents who have for their purpose the protection of animals and children will contribute very largely to the uplift of social conditions."

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. W. H. Swift visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Brewster, of Lewiston.

Myrtle Robbie who has been spending a week at C. M. Brooks' home, where she is teaching.

Abel Anderson recently caught a trout from Lake Pleasant, Windham, which weighed nearly 3 pounds.

H. H. French and Scott French are keeping Abel Anderson for a week.

America has succeeded in shattering her own immortal record of fire loss. Never before 1923, and even excepting the year of the San Francisco disaster, has she suffered so much of her material substance as \$100,000,000 to be wasted by flames in the space of twelve months. The tragedy for this terrible fire waste lies in the hands of the people—such and every individual.

President Brady of Petrelton Bank says there are 12 state banks in United States with capital stock in excess of \$1,000,000 and over \$10,000,000 in sur-

plus and deposits. His estimate total resources at \$50,000,000.

Don't forget the lecture to be held May 29th at Old Town Hall under the auspices of the Christian Science Society.

SPRING

By Adelaide Bean, age 12 years
Spring is the very best time of the year.
Then the lark, the crow, and the bluebird comes.

The song of the robin is sweet and clear,
And the busy bee works and happily hums.

The meadow before us lies fragrant and green,
We see a small brook running through it.

Many are the flowers that we have seen
The violet, the daisy, the mayflower, and blue.

Summer is nice, but 'tis very hot,
And Spring is fresh and cool.

Autumn's the time when you are taught
The lessons you learn at school.

Winter hangs feebles over the door,
At Christmas the merry bells ring.

I hope you will realize it more and more

That the very best season is Spring.

A DREAM FANTASTIC

There is a silvery pathway
With golden star dust strewn.

This road winds from the world away

To the Palace in the Moon.

The whirling planets spin through space

To a weird celestial time.

The rim o' the world is the starting place

To the Palace in the Moon.

For above the mountains high

The night winds softly croon;

Stars blaze a trail through the sky

To the Palace in the Moon.

Dawn lifts the purple curtain away,

And dims the star gems all too soon,

But I shall dream throughout the day

Of my Palace in the Moon.

Madge M. Carey.

Bethel, R. F. D. 2.

TEACHING KINDNESS

TO CHILDREN

The enactment of a State law in Oregon requiring that kindness to animals be taught in all public schools from 15 minutes to half an hour each week is attracting nation wide attention.

F. Rivers Barnwell, Field Worker of the American Education Society, enclosed a statement from S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Education, Austin, Texas, to the school children of Texas as follows:

"I take pleasure in directing your attention to the fact that education in its broadest sense includes the training of the individuals in order that good character may be the main result. We cannot have good character unless we observe the 'Golden Rule' and the observance of the 'Golden Rule' should be made broad enough in its application to include animals as well as people.

"To this end I wish to endorse teaching of humane treatment of animals as a means of instilling into minds of children proper regard for feeling of others. If we can have the conception that the word 'OTHERS' includes all animal life we will have taken a long step toward world peace, for the individual who has this feeling and will apply the 'Golden Rule' will not be found advocating harsh treatment of individual. It is the function of schools to make this contribution to education, and the organization of local societies which have for their purpose the protection of animals and children will contribute very largely to the uplift of social conditions."

BURTON AS A KEYNOTE

Whatever else may be said of the selection of Theodore Burton as temporary chairman of the coming Republican national convention, the consolation remains that in his long service in the Senate and House of Representatives he has come to be regarded as about the smartest man in public life. Such qualifications ought to be sufficient for the job.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 3)

power proposition the Ford offer is absolutely contrary to the Roosevelt policy as set forth in the water power act.

The Ford offer makes no check on the price the consumers must pay for power. Ford could use all the power for himself if he chose. Ford pays nothing whatever for the power he uses. The Ford offer does not do justice to the farmers on the question of fertilizer.

The nitrate part of the bid is widow dressing. I think this proposition should be gone into seriously with the Department of Agriculture to decide on a fertilizer policy and then plan to distribute the remaining part of the power over the South.

An attempt is being distinctly made to inject the Muscle Shoals question into the coming national campaign. And so one can hardly resist the hope that it will be discussed fully before the people.

The opponents of Ford assert that his bid is in absolute opposition to the water power act, since it relinquishes control of the power of the Tennessee River through a hundred year lease, and thereby violates, as Governor Pinchot has said, the Rooseveltian policy. Enthusiasts have led many people to believe that the interests of the South would be served best by letting the Ford private interests handle the power development. The Rooseveltian policy, which is accepted in the water power act, seeks to retain public control for the public benefit in the development of all natural resources. Governor Pinchot and others have attempted to demonstrate that the Ford bid absolutely violates this principle, and they point to the warning of exploitation of natural resources as it has occurred in land grants, in timber, oil and mineral lands.

THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

A determined effort is being made in Congress to abolish the Railroad Labor Board. The Board has the power to render decisions but not to enforce them. In several instances its attempt to "rely upon public opinion" to sustain its decrees has appeared to be more or less of a joke. The Board has been challenged in its right to give publicity prominence to its decrees, but a decision of the United States Supreme Court has sustained their rights in this respect.

As the Board does not necessarily represent the interest of either the employers or the employees it has naturally followed that unwilling parties before the tribunal have not complied with its decisions. Public opinion has proved an unresponsive aid to the Railroad Labor Board, and the result is that a number of the Republican organization leaders in the House are out to kill this Board, which they claim is a Democratic child.

POLITICS VERSUS ECONOMICS

The political considerations that have surrounded the McNary-Haugen bill to aid agricultural financing and price-fixing have outweighed the economic phases of the measure. Opinion differs very widely as to whether there is actual relief to be obtained from the bill. However, those who are in doubt about the matter are willing to admit that it is an honest attempt to remedy the financial boycott in which farmers are the victims. For that reason a good many lawmakers are willing to take a chance on it.

Traverse Jurors

Errol J. Barker, Stoneham, Albert Bennett, Gilead, Cecil O. Bartlett, Hartford, Walter E. Bartlett, Bethel, John H. Bonney, Somer.

E. H. Carver, Mexico, Clarence E. Cole, Woodstock, L. E. Cole, Greenwood, A. P. Copeland, Bethel, Annie G. Davis, Mexico, Henry Dopill, Rumford, Vera R. Gallop, Mexico, Dan A. Gates, Dixfield, Ernest C. Glover, Canton, Fred L. Grover, Andover, Louis A. Hammond, Rumford, William J. Hassall, Norway, Harry N. Head, Bethel, Washington Head, Buckfield, Ida Jacobs, Paris, Cleston L. Kaox, Peru, Sarah Latham, Rumford, Perley D. Lord, Porter, Lucia M. Longer, Peru, J. Edward Morel, Paris, Walter P. McKeen, Stow, W. H. Packard, Hebron, Wilfred Perkins, Oxford, Ray Phibbs, Roxbury, Walter B. Pulsbury, Rumford, William A. Putte, Denmark, Leslie Remond, Dixfield, Ernest W. Storrsont, Peru, Herbert E. Walker, Waterford, Edward G. Watson, Upton.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Rock Village State seal bear York Corps being conditioned.

Old Town-Wooden mills operating 40 hours and employing 70 people.

Limestone House Hotel open.

Leicester-Limestone Automa. Credit Association, with capital stock of \$10,000,000, organized to establish credit on farm basis.

Logan-Lumber Works pumping to replace defective water pipe with 12 inch cast iron ones.

Portland-New Golf course to be laid out on old Kinnabell farm six miles from the city.

Portland-Campagne under way to secure legislation authorizing another state-owned bridge across Kennebec River at this point.

Windsor-Two schoolhouses recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

Kittery-\$100,000 High school building nearing completion.

Portland-Plans being made to raise \$25,000 for erection of Maine state

building at eastern expansion.

St. Stephen-Construction of Ossining Memorial school to begin May 1.

Augusta-Marshalls for state ice order to be erected on Grove Street.

Winchester-Motor bus service established between this city and Lisbon Falls.

HELP WANTED

IN BETHEL

And Furnished By the Help of Bethel People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help, who can better advise than some Bethel residents, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Bethel people recommend Doan's Pills. Here's one case

D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., Bethel,

says: "I have always received good

satisfaction through the use of Doan's

Pills and recommend them to anyone in

need of a reliable kidney medicine. In

my line of work, I have a good deal of

stooping and straining work and it's

hard on the back and kidneys. My back

at times, has ached so bad I couldn't

keep on my feet and I had to go and sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly.

Whenever I feel any of these symptoms

coming on, I go to Besserer's Drug

Store and get Doan's Pills. I use them

until the trouble leaves."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Hall

had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday callers at James Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeon, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, Howard Allen, Carroll and Donald Lewis.

Walter Lord was through this vicinity, Monday, with his meat cart.

Roy G. Wardwell has a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert M. Fullerton

were in Buckfield, Sunday.

TRAVELING in HONDURAS



A Centurian in Honduras.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

When revolutionists began threatening to Honduras recently, the United States sent a warship to the Atlantic, not the Pacific coast of the country, a fact which helps not strikingly the conformation of the Americas. For though Honduras has a coast line on both the oceans and though it, as well as the United States, is in North America, it is more than three times as far between the closest Pacific ports of the United States and Honduras as between their nearest Atlantic ports.

Just before North America trails off into the Isthmus of Panama it runs east, forming a broad "shelf" on the map. This is the north coast of Honduras which faces directly the opening between Cuba and Mexico and the southern coast of Florida and Atlantic beyond. Honduras is in reality a west-coast but east neighbor to the United States. It is shorter from New Orleans to Honduras than from New Orleans to Barbados; and a ship sailing southward from Key West would reach Honduran territory long before a vessel of equal speed sailing south would reach Norfolk.

For a great part of its accessibility Honduras has been largely neglected by American ships by traders in bananas. The contact with the country has been confined almost entirely to the coast lands on the Atlantic side, and beyond them Honduras has been in large part unknown to Americans.

There are two chief arteries of travel in Honduras— one from America on the south coast, to Tegucigalpa, the capital and the other from Puerto Cortes on the north or Atlantic coast, to the same place.

Starting from the United States, it will cost probably the same amount to reach Tegucigalpa by either port of entry, but the time taken and the accommodations met with on the two routes are vastly different. To reach Amatula a steamer may be taken at San Francisco. The voyage, at a rate, say, per day 22 days, not because this length of time is necessary to cover the distance, but because the boats are slow, many stops and stop for a few hours, or it may be for a few days, at ports in Mexico, Guatemala and Salvador. For the traveler who is in a hurry, this voyage is extremely laborious. One may never touch at Mazatlan, Acapulco and Salina Cruz, or Mexico City, Chilpancingo and San Jose de Guadalupe, Aguascalientes, La Libertad and La Union, to Sal-

vador.

By Automobile or Mule.

Until quite recently it has been necessary to buy the railway from America by mule to Tegucigalpa, the capital, about 150 miles inland. But the road has since been repaired so that one may now go to connect the city with the outside world for distances far greater because it is now and now one may go directly to the capital, without connecting with the steamer. The railroad charge says 100 miles, but one need not stop after 60 miles on account of the roads.

For Automobiles and Buses.

As mentioned by those writing, it is a slow growing whether it is a radio communication, because the distances involved to go a mile or two are great and may take hours.

However among the Rio Grande and the Choluteca rivers.

It took a driver made a name of a road which can be used. He is a good enough to the strength and is strong enough to go a mile or two from where he last had the strength. The as he goes across the mountains you will see him, he pushes

and saddles your mules, shows the way, does any odd thing you wish while on the road, and may be depended on always to get you a house for the night, for, except in Amatula, Tegucigalpa, Puerto Cortes or the largest places, so-called hotels cannot be found.

As a rule, the night will be spent in a native house, sometimes little more than a hut, built of mud, thatched or roofed with tiles. This is apparently always welcome to the best the house affords; but a hammock as part of the traveler's outfit is a necessity.

The monetary system of the country should be studied immediately upon landing. The standard is silver and the rate of exchange is about two and one-half to one; in other words, the Honduran dollar (peso or sol) is worth 40 cents gold. Pounds should be taken from the States in gold only, as this will pass everywhere and is eagerly sought for by the merchants.

The paper money of the country is as good as the silver, but away from the large towns and cities it is hard to get small change for a bill; hence it is advisable always to have a good supply of silver to pay the charges met with here and there on the road.

Arrived in Tegucigalpa, one discovers that it is not necessary to carry a large outfit from the States. The city, with the adjacent town of Comayagua, boasts a population of from 120,000 to 150,000 and has many good stores where almost all the ordinary things required on such a trip can be purchased.

If a long trip into the interior from Tegucigalpa is intended, a supply of dried food should be obtained in the city, but along a regular trail, fortuitous, house, rice, some sort of meat, coffee and a few other things can easily be obtained at small cost.

If one is to enter Honduras from the Atlantic or Caribbean side, Puerto Cortes, the principal northern port, may be reached by any one of several fruit fleet steamers running from New Orleans or Mobile. The mail boats from New Orleans take between five and six days to make the trip, as they call at various ports on the coast; the Hobbs boats make the run in three and four days.

From Puerto Cortes a railroad runs to La Ceiba, which means another day, although the distance is less than 50 miles. There begins a fine or six days' trip no easier over fairly hard trails, which are very bad in spots, land of hills and valleys.

Honduras is a country of hills and valleys, of rains and seasons of large and small share. A half dozen trees may be found in one day, and while they are usually arid and dry, a few hours out will turn them into moist vegetation and suddenly temperatures may be held up so high by a sun that when previous to crossed was less than three feet in depth. But when rainfall continues, the Puerto Cortes journey may be said to be only started as long as it takes to cross the mountains.

Honduras is on the whole an agricultural country. Among the rivers and on some parts of the coast there are to be expected as banana, but are not so frequent in the interior at altitudes of 12,000 feet or more.

The north slope of the country the valley extends from about the last of June to the first of November, on the north slope it begins earlier and lasts longer.

In this the country will be far less known than it is at present owing to the fact that it is mountainous holds great risks and would among the natural resources.

It took a driver made a name of a road which should also be used. He is a good enough to the strength and is strong enough to go a mile or two from where he last had the strength. The as he goes across the mountains you will see him, he pushes

ROAD BUILDING

HIGHWAY SIDEWALKS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

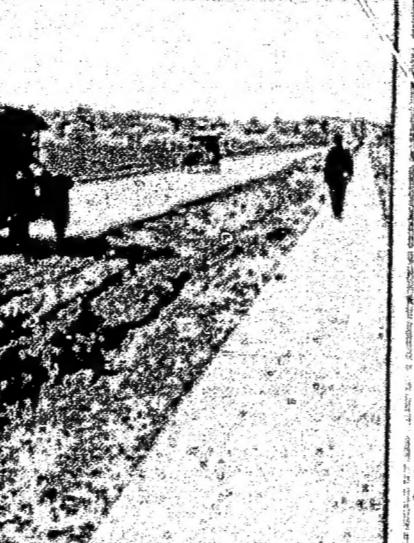
The increase in automobile traffic of late years has brought among others one very serious problem, the protection of pedestrians who have to travel along the public highways.

Recent figures compiled by a large life insurance company, covering casualties on highways of a certain state for the heaviest traffic season, showed that out of 427 deaths in automobile accidents, 47 per cent of them were of persons who were walking along public highways and were struck by motorcars.

As a result of the alarming increase in accidents of this type, authorities have instituted campaigns of various kinds to reduce casualties, they have broadcast rules which pedestrians should follow when forced to travel along the highways. People often have been warned to carry lanterns after dark and to walk on the left side of the road so that they will see oncoming vehicles in time to get out of the way.

But all these precautions cannot eliminate these accidents altogether; they can only reduce the number.

Resisting this, state, county and city authorities in various parts of the



Sidewalks Safeguard Pedestrians.

country are now building concrete sidewalks along the highways in the more heavily traveled regions to safeguard pedestrians. And this plan as shown in the illustration is really the only one which can prevent accidents to pedestrians along the highways.

"Widen, Repair," 1924's

Sign for Road Builders

Highway builders of America have agreed on two vital planks in the 1924 road improvement platform.

The first will safeguard the annual investment of more than \$1,000,000,000 for highway construction and extension by the establishment of definite and systematic maintenance and repair.

The second will make this huge investment pay record dividends by raising degree of improvement justified by its traffic.

In some cases this will mean doubling the width of existing arterials; in others the straightening of all dangerous curves and the construction of subways, overhead bridges and traffic "gymnastics" to improve traffic conditions and eliminate danger.

Thomas H. MacLindol, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, first emphasized both of these needs in outlining his basic principles of highway management and financing during the coming year. He urged all states, where the first or "backbone" system of pavements is nearly complete, to concentrate now on building the big channels up to their proper carrying capacity, and to set aside a certain part of all road revenue for the annual repair and maintenance of its built roads.

Improved Highways Will Help Roadside Markets

The rapid spread of a good highway is noted in the marvelous growth of the roadside market also in the United States. It is stated by a bureau which has studied the situation that fully 500,000 roadside farm markets will be increased greatly during the course of 1924 to this country. With the creation of the auto into enormous usefulness with the opening of good roads leading from the city and town to the farm, and with the expansion of the economy preceding the opening of the new roads, the market will be increased by a figure that when previous to crossed was less than three feet in depth. But when rainfall continues, the Puerto Cortes journey may be said to be only started as long as it takes to cross the mountains.

This is a question of national importance. It must be carried out by national agencies. Two bureaus of the Federal Government are now actively engaged in the work. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is formulating the precise horizontal and vertical control for these maps, while the Geological Survey is doing the detailed topographic work. They are working in the closest cooperation, so there is no overlapping of duplication of work.

The National Highways Association has done the greatest bit toward helping the engineers of the Nation complete the maps as fully as possible. It has

MacLindol, and is now publishing, many of the surveys of the several thousand and even larger roads which cross major streams. These maps which have a scale of one mile to the mile, are good for mapping purposes or for the engineer's use, accurately drawn, with complete information as is obtainable through the large expert staff which operates there.

A road map is nothing but a topographical map, and topographic maps, while they show roads, do not delineate them generally, to such a way as to make them easy to use by the traveler. Each variety of map is a complement to the other, and both are necessary, not only for economic development of the Nation, but the use of its newest transportation, which is half road, half motor vehicle.

Get in touch with Mr. Bean if you need anything in the building line and he will look after your wants promptly.

ANDOVER

John Hawley is at the G. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the Congregational parsonage, Sunday evening, when Mr. Guy Hodson and Miss Edwina Philbrick of Carmel, Me., were married. Rev. C. W. Robinson performed the impressive single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hodson will make their home for the present with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodson.

Roger Thurston is building a garage. Claude Marion is carpentering for him. Merton Pressey has moved his family into the house on the Emerson farm. Mrs. Chandler York fell in her home recently and has been quite ill from the effects of the fall.

NORTH NEWRY

Bernard Dean and family of So. Paris spent Sunday at their camp here.

Miss Vada Hansom was at home from Upton over Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Baker has completed her duties at W. B. Wright's and will go to Hanover to work for Martha Bartlett, L. E. Wright, M. A. Paine and F. W. Wright were in Rumford, Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Chapman was a visitor at W. B. Wright's, Saturday P. M.

Mrs. Guy Vail and relatives of Bethel have been calling on relatives in town the past week.

Miss Carrie Wright spent the week end at her home.

Miss Doris Morton and her friend, Miss Marion Sessions of Rumford spent the week end at her home here.

Arnold Eames was a guest of his mother at Hanover, Sunday.

About three hundred attended the sugar cat and dance at Newry Corner, Friday night.

F. W. Wright and family went to Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and daughter, Wilma, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, Saturday night.

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY My Indian Vegetable Oil

has helped thousands of people of aches and pains such as, Rheumatic, Neuralgia, congested lungs, strained muscles. Very good for colds or coughs, will check any cough if taken at the first stages. It has helped others it will help you. At your druggist. 35c. Dr. G. K. Donnell.

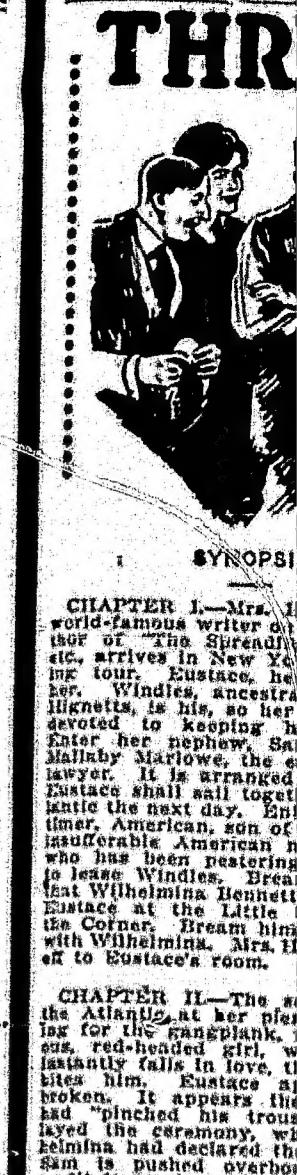
Read Asked and Answered on page 2.



"You Can Treat Me Anytime You Like"

It is absolutely pure—a wholesome nutritious treat, too.

S&H QUALITY ICE CREAM



"Oh, well!" said Sam, his wife, with a quiet brain, had never expected to find that these wonder whisks him off the rail, but he liked to seek him his handrail.

"You really are the b—ever met!"

"How modest you are! pose all brave men are we."

"I was only too delighted looked like a chance of service."

"It was the extraordinary of it that was so wonderful presence of mind, hesitate for a second. You over the side as though some irresistible force!"

"It was nothing nothing just happens to have the keeping the head and action on the spur of the moment people have it, some have."

"And just think! As saying . . ."

"It is all right," said Mr. reappearing suddenly. "I

"Be an angel and my only intention is to let I'm quite content to!"

"I want to be an angel and my only intention is to let I'm quite content to!"

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"I want to be an angel and my only intention is to let I'm quite content to!"

THREE MEN AND A MAID

by
P.G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by George H. Doran Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer of mystery, arrives in New York on a lecture tour. Eustace, her son, of the Hignetts, is his, so her love is all devoted to keeping him unmarried. That her nephew, Sam, son of Sir Marlowe, is destined for London, it is arranged. So Sam, Eustace shall sail together on the Atlantic the next day. Enter Bream Mortimer, American friend of an insufferable American named who has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to marry him. Bream informs her that Wilhelmina Bennett, waiting for Eustace at the Little Corner, is in love with Wilhelmina. Mrs. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic, at her pier. Sam, heading for the gangplank, meets a glorious red-headed girl whom he instantly falls in love, though she bites him. Eustace appears, heartbroken. It appears that his mother had planned the wedding and delayed the ceremony, whereupon Wilhelmina had declared the wedding off, pushed overboard, but got credit for it from the man. Rejoining the Atlantic at quarantine, Sam is hailed as a hero by the red-headed girl, who introduces him to Bream Mortimer, who is also Wilhelmina. Mrs. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room.

"Oh, well!" said Sam, straightening his tie with a quiet brave smile. He had never expected to feel grateful to that chaste boudoir, who had shoved him off the rail, but now he would have liked to seek him out and offer him his hand.

"You really are the bravest man I ever met!"

"How modest you are! But I suppose all brave men are modest!"

"I was only too delighted at what looked like a chance of doing you a service."

"It was the extraordinary quickness of it that was so wonderful. I do admire presence of mind. You didn't hesitate for a second. You just shot over the side as though propelled by some irresistible force!"

"It was nothing, nothing really. One just happens to have the knack of keeping one's head and acting quickly on the spur of the moment. Some people have it, some haven't."

"And just think! As Bream was saying . . ."

"It is all right," said Mr. Mortimer, reappearing suddenly. "I saw a couple

"Oh, You Are the Man Poor Pinky. Boodles B.A."

of stewards and they both said it was all right. So it's all right."

"Splendid!" said the girl. "Oh, Bream!"

"Hello!"

"To be an angel and run along to my window and here I look through to you to comfort me!"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, but do go. He has to feel lonely. Come up to him a little."

"Hurry!"

"Yes, all right."

"Run along!"

Mr. Mortimer ran after. He had the air of one who feels that he only needs a peaked cap and a uniform to be two sizes too small for him to be a properly equipped mercenary boy.

"And, as Bream was saying," resumed the girl, "you might have been left behind."

"That," said Sam, taking a step closer, "was the thought that haunted me, the thought that a friendship as delightfully began . . ."

"But it hadn't begun. We have never spoken to each other before now."

"Have you forgotten? On the dock . . ."

Sudden enlightenment came into her eyes.

"Oh, you are the man poor Pinky. Boodles B.A."

"The lucky man!"

Her face flushed.

"Poor Pinky is feeling the poison of the heat a little. It's his first vac-

"You're quite right. The great thing is to concentrate your mind on other topics. Why not, for instance, tell me more about you unfortunate affair with that girl—Billie Bennett? I think you said her name was."

"Wilhelmina Bennett. Where on earth did you get the idea that her name was Billie?"

"I had a notion that girls called Wilhelmina were sometimes Billie to their friends."

"I never call her anything but Wilhelmina. But I really cannot talk about it. The recollection tortures me."

"That's just what you want. It's the counter-irritation principle. Persevere

and you'll soon forget that you're on board ship at all."

"There's something in that," admitted Eustace reflectively. "It's very good of you to be so sympathetic and interested."

"My dear fellow . . . anything that I can do . . . where did you meet her first, for instance?"

"At dinner . . ." Eustace Hignett broke off abruptly. He had a good memory and he had just recalled the fish they had served at that dinner—a dainty and exhausted-looking fish, half sunk beneath the surface of a thick white sauce.

"And what struck you most forcibly about her at first? Her lovely hair, I suppose?"

"How old you know she had lovely hair?"

"My dear chap, I naturally assumed that any girl with whom you fell in love would have nice hair."

"Well, you are perfectly right, as it happens. Her hair was remarkably beautiful. It was red . . ."

"Like autumn leaves with the sun on them?" said Marlowe ecstatically.

"What an extraordinary thing!"

That is an absolutely exact description. Her eyes were a deep blue . . ."

"Or, rather, green."

"Blue."

"Green. There is a shade of green that looks blue."

"What the devil do you know about the color of her eyes?" demanded Eustace heatedly.

"Am I telling you about her, or are you telling me?"

"My dear old man, don't get excited."

"Don't you see I am trying to construct that girl in my imagination, to visualize her? I don't pretend to doubt your special knowledge, but after all green eyes generally go with red hair and there are all shades of green."

There is the bright green of meadow grass, the dull green of the uncut emerald, the faint yellowish green of your face at the present moment . . ."

"Don't talk about the color of my face! Now you've gone and reminded me just when I was beginning to forget."

"Awfully sorry! Stupid of me! Get your mind off it again—quick! What were you saying?" Oh yes, this girl I always think is helping me to form a mental picture of people if one knows something about life's tastes—what sort of things they are interested in, their favorite topics of conversation, and so on. This Miss Marlowe required a husband who was completely opposite to her. She said that Sir Galahad would have done it like a shot, I thought not. We had no evidence whatsoever that Sir Galahad was ever called upon to do anything half as dangerous. And, anyway, we wore armor. Give me a suit of mail reaching well down over the ankles, and I will willingly intervene in a hundred dog fights. But in thin flannel trousers, that sounds as though you played golf!"

"When I am not reading Tennyson, you can generally find me out on the links. Do you play?"

"I love it. How extraordinary that

"Sam shook his head reprovingly.

"You shouldn't have done that!" he said. He extended his cut and added the words "Vitally important" to what he had just written. "It was probably that which decided her."

"Well, I hate dogs," said Eustace Hignett querulously. "I remember Wilhelmina once getting quite annoyed with me because I refused to stop in and separate a couple of the brutes, absolute strangers to me, who were fighting in the street. I reminded her that we were all fighters nowadays, that life itself was in a sense a fight; but she wouldn't be reasonable about it. She said that Sir Galahad was half as good as she was at chess."

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Few barrels of good apples.

STUDREN E. ABBOTT
Maplehurst
R. P. D. I., Bethel, Maine

3-27-14

TO LET—A tenement. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

4-24-14

WANTED—"Pepsi" syrup." Name set Hospital, Skowhegan, Me.

4-24-14

MAY FOR SALE—A small lot to take. Inquire of Hinck & Park, 3-3-14

WANTED—A garden spot, in or near the village. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

4-24-14

FOR SALE—Ford touring body and top, without windshield, 1918 model, in good condition. H. N. HEAD, Gen. Store, West Bethel, Me.

4-17-14

DANCE—The annual M. of P. Ball will be held on Tuesday evening, May 14th at Garage Hall, Bethel. Music will be furnished by Hedges, Hoff and Tracy. Old and new dances on the order. Come and have a good time.

WANTED—Reliable man and wife to run small boarding house. References required. J. A. Thurston Co., Inc., Bethel, Maine.

5-8-14

FOR SALE—About 75 R. G. R. I. Red shirts from pure bird, goat laying strain, hatching May 8th, will sell 50¢ or in the future hatch for 18 cents each if sold within a few days. Loren M. Glance, Bethel, Maine.

5-8-14

FOR SALE—Star touring car, run about 1500 miles, in excellent condition. F. O. Box 58, Bethel, Maine.

5-8-14

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1894, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1924

"MAINE A VACATION LAND THE YEAR AROUND"

This is the season of the year when people all over the country are making plans for their summer vacation.

It has been suggested by one of the leading business men of Maine that such an organization including retail and wholesale stores, manufacturers, banks, etc., write a circular letter to all of their personal or business acquaintances in different parts of the United States outside of Maine inviting them to consider Maine for their vacation. These letters could offer to furnish such printed matter and information as may be desired to enable the person to plan their trip and to make it as comfortable as possible.

The Peabody Bureau is publishing a new edition of its general booklet "Maine Vacations the Year Around" which describes all of the resort sections of the state. It also publishes a guide book in which is listed all of the hotels, camps, boarding houses, farms and other places of public entertainment as well as a list of boys' and girls' camps and those catering to tourists, professionals and other visitors who like the out door life freedom with the simple routine of the boys' and girls' camps but who cannot regular for the season, their vacation period being too brief to two or three weeks. Those who come during their vacation may enjoy settings up, exercise and some active features of the boys' camps are also being organized.

This literature is far from distributed to anyone who may be interested to come to Maine.

While the Bureau is conducting a great deal of work in advertising to the tour and newspaper managers the tourist, the City and State Government could easily make the supplement to the efforts to bring Maine to the attention of persons who might be interested to visit our state.

RUMFORD POINT
One Night and Half of Bethel
New Series
Want to know from a trip to
Rocky Point was a walk and
the Standard
Wants to know from his trip
to Rumford Point has had his name added
to the list.

Some highway commissioners are trying to obtain for improvement of bridge spanning French River between Jefferson and Rumford.

MAINE BIG PRODUCTION STATE

Large Variety of Articles Manufactured in the State

Maine, from the earliest days having played an important part in shipbuilding and foreign trade, now is taking keen interest in the Eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention that will be held in Boston on June 4, 5 and 6. Last year the Pine Tree State produced \$94,000,000 worth of paper and pulp, \$39,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, \$17,000,000 worth of canned and cured fish and clams, \$8,000,000 worth of canned vegetables and fruits and \$2,000,000 worth of furs, a considerable portion of which products were shipped to foreign lands. If there is a way to boom this trade still more the entire State will benefit. The coming convention, it is believed, is destined to mark a revival in the traditional position of all New England in foreign trade, where it formerly was pioneer. Last year the foreign trade of the entire country totalled \$7,922,834,234.

Perhaps because of the Yankee ingenuity of her sons, Maine always has had some industries which were unique and whose products always were salable in the four corners of the earth. Be sure you have a great summer resort business but still it is not sufficient to maintain her population, steadily growing, without manufactures. While commercial shipbuilding has declined to a mere reminder of what it was half a century ago along the coast of Maine, there still are turned out annually hundreds of pleasure craft of various types.

This brings up one of the important subjects to be considered at the Boston convention—the effect on American industry of the constantly growing importation of raw and semi-finished materials from overseas. Jas. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, who will preside at the convention, believes that this subject is one of the greatest importance.

Mr. Farrell is a New Englander by birth and worked his way up from laborer to export manager, then to president. He knows foreign trade as well as anyone in America and is, perhaps, as enthusiastic over its benefits as anyone in this country.

In making of Portland an important export and import port, largely through State help, Maine has expressed its determination to encourage foreign trade.

The new State pier, 1000 feet long, furnishes the best of facilities for handling export or import cargoes. There also are other Maine ports that easily could be developed for similar purposes, although they would be farther removed from this country's great cities, Stockton Springs, the outlet of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, for instance, already has a great pier and enough water alongside to accommodate good sized trans-Atlantic liners. Through Portland in 1923 there were shipped in trans-Atlantic trade 669,312 tons and the exports covered a wide variety of manufactured goods. Nearly 20,000,000 bushels of grain was one item. The principal imports received were China clay from England, oil from Tampa, pulpwood from New Brunswick and wood pulp from Norway and Sweden.

Bowdichs are another product that is widely sold, and increases once again remind one of the Maine Indians. The increases of Maine manufacture have proved their popularity not only in this country but in Canada and overseas. With the gradual return of stable financial conditions, say the manufacturers, increases may yet be shown in every store the world around because of their peculiar adaptability to certain uses. Maine also exports snowshoes, skin and various other similar products. Perhaps the most universally known product of the Pine Tree State is Poland Water. It is claimed that "the sun never sets on Poland water," because it is sold on every continent, and probably hardly a passenger ship leaves an American port without a supply on board. Maine also ships abroad marine engines, ships, textiles, die blocks made from her hardwoods and which go all over the world, pill boxes, made of her soft woods and "tague" depressors, the little strip of wood that the doctor uses to keep your tongue in place while he extracts the inner regions of your mouth and throat to see if there is a "cold" to be found. It is a great improvement over the technique of olden days. Maine's soft woods also furnish a goodly portion of the world's supply of pianopads.

One interesting problem that will be taken up at the convention will be that of apple exports. England always used to take a very large percentage of Maine's winter apples, most of them being shipped out of Portland direct to Liverpool. More recently, however, the increase in freight rates has exerted a depressing effect on this trade, and the convention will consider ways and means to overcome the handicap and restore the apple market of Britain to the growers of Maine fruit.

The Maine Canners Association,

which comprises thirty large companies,

is one of the State's leading factors in the production of canned fruits and vegetables for the home and foreign markets. Maine was the largest single producer in the total output last year of \$2,712,651 worth of canned sardines, many of which were sent to outside countries.

Auburn, as probably few Maine people realize, is the greatest centre in the world for the manufacture of canvas shoes. Thousands of its shoes for babies go to Cuba, leaving enough at home to take care of every infant in the Pine Tree State. Auburn-made canvas shoes for adults find ready sale not only through the United States but in Mexico, Cuba, Colombia, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. If Maine has a more unique product than "sucker sticks," made for the candy suckers, it is hard to recall. The State also sends out many tons of spruce gum, both as it dug from the tree trunks and as melted into sticks. Cattle salve, steel tape and leatherboard are other unusual products.

The three thousand industrial establishments of Maine employ more than 90,000 workers and send their products everywhere. These products are valued at \$19,000,000 and the annual payroll amounts to nearly \$160,000,000. The manufacturers buy yearly \$25,000,000 worth of raw materials and it is interesting to note that some of the tin, copper and raw wool used had to be secured from countries thousands of miles distant.

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which comprises thirty large companies,

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

S. T. Achanbach, Minister
Thursday, May 8, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. C. Howe.

Sunday, May 11:

10:45: Mother's Day service. Special music and sermon. Owing to the limited publicity given this coming event at the slimly attended service last Sunday, all are asked to advertise this service in all ways possible. Please cooperate in making it worthwhile.

Wednesday, May 15:

12:00: Session of the Church School.

7:15: C. E. meeting. Leaders, Faye Sanborn and Mildred York Topic, "Being a Christian in the Home."

Monday, May 16:

10:45: Regular service.

Tuesday, May 17, 6:30:

Rehearsal of the choir.

Wednesday, May 18:

10:45: Mother's Day service.

Thursday, May 19:

12:00: Session of the Church School.

7:15: C. E. meeting.

Friday, May 20:

10:45: Regular service.

Saturday, May 21:

10:45: Regular service.

Sunday, May 22:

10:45: Regular service.

Monday, May 23:

10:45: Regular service.

Tuesday, May 24:

10:45: Regular service.

Wednesday, May 25:

10:45: Regular service.

Thursday, May 26:

10:45: Regular service.

Friday, May 27:

10:45: Regular service.

Saturday, May 28:

10:45: Regular service.

Sunday, May 29:

10:45: Regular service.

Monday, May 30:

10:45: Regular service.

Tuesday, May 31:

10:45: Regular service.

Wednesday, June 1:

10:45: Regular service.

Thursday, June 2:

10:45: Regular service.

Friday, June 3:

10:45: Regular service.

Saturday, June 4:

10:45: Regular service.

Sunday, June 5:

10:45: Regular service.

Monday, June 6:

10:45: Regular service.

Tuesday, June 7:

10:45: Regular service.

Wednesday, June 8:

10:45: Regular service.

Thursday, June 9:

10:45: Regular service.

Friday, June 10:

10:45: Regular service.

Saturday, June 11:

10:45: Regular service.

Sunday, June 12:

10:45: Regular service.

Monday, June 13: